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For the Journal. Hygienic Physiology.

PHYSICAL HAPPINESS. Without moral culture and intellectual development, a good natural development will not elevate man above the lower order of animals.

His home may be upon the mountain cliff, giving him a magnificent view of the hills and valleys, the warbling brook and rolling river, and flowers of various hues may spring up beneath his feet, and wast their persames upon the air he breathes, and without moral culture he moves on like the lower order of animals, taking no notice of the beauties with which a wise Providence has strewn his path-

The earth, with its infinite variety of treasures; human society, with all its facinations; and, above all, religion, with its purifying influences, are, to the man of high moral culture, sources of inexhaustible pleasure; while to the man of physical development only, able terms. He will also attend to the they are a mere tempest in its blackest

> pleasure derived from moral culture, it is essential to physical development and physical happiness.

One of Nature's laws-and she will never deviate-is that if any one organ be neglected, that organ will become debased, and ultimately perish. Therefore the brain, being one of the important organs, must, as a matter of ENOS L WATSON. fact, influence to a greater or less extent the functions of all the organs of the body. Consequently, if it is not CHEVEY & WATSON, cultivated, the whole body must assist

It is a gross error in us to charge our Creator with ourills and our suffering. for they are, to a great extent at least, Pensions. Bounties and Arrears of Pay the result of our own ignorance of nature's causes.

It is not, as many prosume, that pain and sickness are the direct commands of God, but merely a punishment for violating the laws of health

To illustrate: By exposure to cold. ATTORNEY AT LAW, and sudden check of perspiration, the result will, perhaps, be fever, influenza, &c.; by eating indigestible food we in-Prompt Attention Given to the Col- duce dyspepsia, and in all cases the manner or degree of the attack de-I am an anthorized Government Claim pends upon the extent of the violation

It is evident that death will, sooner or later, visit us all, for "it is appointed unto man once to die;" but it can not be denied by any rational man, that FRANKLIN HOUSE, a vast number of the aches and ills which annoy the human family could be avoided by a knowledge of, and obedience to, physical laws.

WHAT CONSTITUTES HEALTH. Health is that invaluable blessing is Three store Brick Building has been | Which is the result of obedience to archased and refitted by the Proprietor, physical laws, and consists in an easy, agreeable and harmonious action of 4c30 all the functions of the human econo-

Whilst this condition of the body exists, the appetite demands a proper quantity of suitable food. Digestion is properly performed, the blood is furnished with an appropriate amount of chyle, which nourishes, supports and

take place in a suitable manner, thus grammarian. promoting strength, tone and vitality. FREEDOM FROM SICKNESS.

conditions requisite to secure freedom | bekah) two nations are in thy womb, from sickness, although it may not and two manner of people shall be always secure conformity to the laws separated from thy bowels; and the one of health, yet it is evident that the people shall be stronger than the other conformity exist without a knowl- people; and the 'elder' shall serve the

which govern his health, and knows 'elder' son, were told Rebekah." &c. good husband." the amount and kind of food most ap- 27: 42. 213 West Maryland st., bet, Meridian propriate for the support and nourishment of his system, and the exercise most conducive to good physical development, can avoid many forms of - HYGEA.

For the Journal'

Ho! Ye Critic.

His first animadversion is upon sec." - Chicago Times. Withson for using the noun "folk" and stant variety in the choice of words ratt.

having a similar meaning is necessary to form a good style. By this stricture the writer who selects buying, must never, in subsequent paragraphs. drop it and use its synonym purchasing, because, according to this critic.

he sacrifices harmony and perplexes

the learner the moment he does so. Again, in quoting from the 109 page of Willson's Second Reader, his error hunting proclivity is most unhappily disappointed: "Further off is a man with a gun on his shoulders." If any error appears here it is typographical But that is even doubtful. It is easy to imagine a man resting a gun on his shoulders by passing it along the back of his neck-a position not exactly military, yet frequently chosen by the

shoulder. He has the pertinacity to tell us that the scholarly McGuffey has made many "flagrant mistakes in writing and compiling his books," and quotes from the lesson of "The Twins" to illustrate it. This is his defective sentence: "Edward, the elder, com-Exclusive of the vast amount of plained." He asks, "whoever heard of the elder of twins."

sentinel to rest his weary arm and

We reply, that whoever has read the 23d verse of the 25th chapter of Genesis. knows that the Lord, in speaking to Rebekah, calls Esau the elder, and says the elder shall serve Jacob, the younger. But supposing this bit of history too antiquated to have been studied by our critic, I ask him pair of twins being born at the same moment of time? And if age dates from the moment of birth who, posto pay the penalty for this violation of sessing discernment, can impeach an author for making even this nice and obvious distinction?

In closing his article he includes editors as among literary characters who are full of errors. The idea of absolute perfection in the art of composition is untenable. Errors are to be found in the writings of Addison, Swift, Hume, and all writers of distinction, both ancient and modern. Able critics have pointed them out, not with a spirit of intolerance, but to correct and guide others in performing the delicate task of composition. These critics keep in view the one important fact that nearly all errors found in the works of men of genius are involunbeing similar to man's other works of imperfection. The use of criticism is well understood, and its office is denied to none who are competent. But no good can acerue from a faulty performance. The criticism is condemned by what it seems to expose in others. namely, errors; expressing imaginary defects that results from a difference of style among authors. McGuffey's school books are strongly in preference among teachers and pupils, and to supplant them one must necessarily will have superior merits.

SMALL FRY. For the Journal.

Lite ary. If "Paul Prv" will turn to Genesis. chapter 25, verses 23-24, and also to counters 27: 42, he may hear of an The secretions being dependent on "older of twins." So Metiuffey is in the blood, are healthful, the excretions good company, if he is not a good

Here what the Lord and Moses say,

then apply "Pry's" criticism: A proper knowledge of the terms or "And the Lord said unto her (Reyounger." 25: 23.

The man, who understands the laws "And these words of Esau, her will make any body a good son or a

CRITICISM .- If the good sense of the Lord and Moses had been used to leave out the word "elder" the authors would not have been rendered so ludicrous. B. S.

In every one of the States, even "Believing that errors in printed South Caroline, it was recognized as a publications of any kind to be intol- fundamental principle that there erable, and in school books almost should be no taxation without repreeriminal, I design noticing them, &c." sentation. The property qualification Here is a genius attempting to criticise was established in every State, but it our standard school books-originated was made uniform and impartial (in by the best scholars our age affords, all but one as respects different classes which have stood the rasping test or races of persons. There was no disof many a critic's pen-who, at the finction on account of color. The outset, in constructing his first sen- word 'white' is not found in any of tence, violates syntactical rules, and the original constitutions, save only no doubt blissfully ignorant of the fact, in that of South Carolina. In every that a finite verb, plural and active, partially of all men, were admirted to harness young Morgan. voice is necessary to give verbal force vote. And many of that race did vote A few rods from the house he found to the sentence. As it stands the sen- in the Southern as well as in the Minnie, as previously arranged, and tence conveys no meaning, and the Northern States. And, moreover, they repairing to the village, the parson to leaving the country and abandoning ashamed of it, aither.' additional member required to com- voted the Democratic ticket, for it was quickly made them one in holy wed- an enterprise that has not added to the plete the sense refutes half the article the Democratic party of that day lock. Jue took his bride and soon dash- luster of French prowess. he has written. Thus, "believing that which affirmed their right in that re- ed back, and halted at old Danforth's errors in printed publications of any spect upon an impartial basis with house, who was already looking for kind to be intolerable," must fire white men. All Democrats can not, be proved errors, when intolerance even at this day, have forgotten the will most likely do its work, and statement of General Jackson that he speedily consign them to oblivious was supported for the Presidence be negro voters in the State of Tennes-

"folks," both plural ands ynonymous; SECRETARY SEWARD has requested yet if he would preserve harmony he of the House Committee an appropriamust rigidly adopt the one and reject tion of \$250,000 to defray certain exare entitled to the additional allowances the other. Then Campbell and Whately penses of the State Department, inare not correct in teaching that con- cluding the capture of John H. Sur- bewitching and lovely Minnie.

The Runaway Match.

A great many years ago, when bright eyed and fair-haired lasses were not so plentiful in New England as they are now, there dwelt in the town of P---a pretty town some twenty miles distant from the warket town, a peculiar ugly and cross-grained, but wealthy prove it; you're a-" farmer, named Danforth.

Minnie was Danforth's only child. and report said truly she was his sole legatee; the old man was a sturdy farmer and was estimated to be worth fully \$10,000, at that time a handsome fortune. The bright eves and winting manners of Minnie, had stirred the finer feelings of the whole male portion of the village, and her suiters were numerous, but her father was peculiar and none succeeded in winning much headway with him or her.

In the mean time Minnie had a truloyal lover in secret. Who would have supposed that such a fellow dore to look on beauty and comparative refinement? His name was Walker. and he was simply a farmer, employed by old Danforth, who had entrusted Joe with the management of his place two or three years.

But a very excellent farmer and a right good manager was Joe Walker. He was young, too, only 23, and he actually fell in love with this beautiful Minute Danforth, his employer's

but old Daniorth discovered certain the coming morning. forth was determined to know the Muloch. cause of it, in lale men pead tell sp

Joe frankly confessed that he was in love with a man's daughter, who resithem for months, the old man had utterly refused his application for the young girl's hand.

This satisfied him that he had made a mistake in regard to his own child. produce a series of school books that and he resolved to help Joe get maror suspician at home.

"Do you love her?" "Yes, sir,-yes."

"Then marry her." "But I can't-her father objects," "Pooh! let him do so; what need von

care? Run away with her."

"Yes, off with you at once. If the cal will join, all right. Marry her, bring her here; you shall have the cottage at foot of the lane; I'll furnish it for your your wages shall be increased, and the old man may like it or

about it at once, and-" "You will stand by me?" "Yes, to the last, I know Joe, you

"The old fellow'll be so mad though." "Who cares? Go now, quickly."

"To-morrow night, then," said Joe. "I'll hire Clover's horse." "No you shan't."

"Non "I say no. Take my horse-the best one; young Morgau, he'll take you in fine style in the new phacton.

"The old man will be astonished." "Never mind, go on. We'll turn the laugh on him. I'll take care of you and your wife at any rate."

I'll do it." said Jon.

"You shall," said Danforth; and they

parted in good spirits. An hour after dark on the following Thomas, referring to his ability to hold Legislature there will be fewer rebel evening, Joe made his appearance in Chattanoora: "We will hold the town Majors, Colonels and Generals chosen a new black suit, and really looked till we starve." Underneath is this: treats us to a glaring solecism, using other State negroes who possessed the very comely. The old man bustled out "By foint resolution, adopted Novemthe infinitive "to be," where it is plain qualifications that were required "im- to the barn with him, helping him to ber 2, 1865,"

"Yes," said Joe,

"Bring her in " continued the old fellow, in high sice; "dever mind comments here," mid the honest farmer mushed for lights, teturning almost inmediately III 201100010

"Yes, yes, nick a kous, largo "And this is my wife," he added, as he passed up his beautiful bride, the Mybett's reared the old man, subat to an association of freedmen.

did you say, Joe? you villain! you

scamp, you cheat, you --- !' "It is true, sir, we are married; you advised this; you planned the affair, you let me have a horse; you encouraged me; you offered me the cottage at the end of the lane?"

"I didn't I deny it. You can't "Cemly, now sir," said Joe; and the entreaties of the happy couple quelled the old gentleman's itel 1117

He gave in reluctantly, and the fair Minnie was overloved to be acknowledged as Mrs. Joe Walker.

Solitude of Single Women.

"All things are less dreadful than they seement And it may be that the extreme loneliness which, viewed afar off, appears to an unmarried woman as one really never thought that is, I never of the saddest of the inevitable results intended-" of her lot, shall by that time lose all "No, no, I know you did not. Your daughter. But the strangest part of its pain, and be regarded but as the modesty, indeed, is one of those traits the occurrence was that Minnie return- quiet, dreamy hour "between the that has made you so deservedly a ed his love; earnestly and frankly lights;" when the day's work is done, favorite with us all. But, my dear promised to marry him at a favorable and we lean back, closing our eyes, to boy, a parent's eyes are chary. Anxiety think it all over before we finally go to sharpens them. We saw well enough Things went on merrily for a time, look forward, in faith and hope, unto what you thought so well concealed.

glances and attentions between them A life finished-a life which has won. Well, well, say no more about which excited his envy and suspicions, made the best of all the materials it; it's all over now, God bless you Very soon afterward Joe learned the granted to it, and through which, be both! Only make her a good husold man's mind in regard to his future its web dark or bright, its pattern clear band-here she is. I told Mrs. disposal of Minnie's hand; he quickly or clouded, can now be traced plainly to bring her down again, for the sooner saw his case was a hopeless one unless the hand of the great designer; surely you young folks are out of suspense he resorted to strategem, so he sat his this is worth living for. And though the better Settle the matter as soon wits at once to work. By agreement at its end it may be somewhat lonely, as you like; we will leave you toan apparent settled dislike and coldness though a servant's and not a daughter's gether." was observed by the lovers for each arm may guide the faifing step, though - Thus saying, the considerate papa other for six months, and the father most likely it will be strangers only bestowed a most affectionate kiss upon saw, as he believed, with safisfaction who come about the dying bed, close his daughter, who was at this juncture that his previous fears had been pre- the eyes that no husband ever kissed, led into the room by her mother, both mature. Then by agreement also be, and draw the shroud kindly over the endishabille, shook his future son-intween them. Joe absented himself poor withered breast where no child's law cordially by the hand, and with a ter night, for full three months longer, not to be pitied, for it is a completed turned his wife out of the room, and did Joe disappear as soon as work was life. It has fulfilled its appointed left the lovers (?) to their tete-a-tete. tary, and hence the more excusable, finished, to return only at a late hour course, and returns to the Giver of all What was to be one? Common buto bed. This was unusual, and Dan- breath, as pure as He gave it .- Dinah manity, to say nathing of politeness,

The True Issue.

Before and since the elections, the Copperheads have continually and deded less than three miles distant, but, flantly assailed our ears with the asserafter a faithful attachment between tion that the Southern people will not accept the Constitutional Amendment, in certain portions of the State robbers and indeed, if they did, it would be no and murderers have defied the law, fault of Andy Johnson and his late and find so much sympathy from the

prevent such action. ried; and thus to stop all further trouble the present temper of the Southern for twenty-four companies of cavalry, people there is much likelihood that and ten companies of infantry, to be they will adopt the Constitutional organized in the regular way, to pre-Amendment, and we do not believe serve peace, protect the citizens, and that their failure to adopt it at the pres- execute legal process on all violators

make it so appear, it was not negro suffrage that was in issue at the recent elections. The real great question was, shall those lately in rebellion be again allowed to obtain the controlling power in this Government? The loval people decided that they should not. The Constitutional Amendment was sustained because it deprived them "No buts, Joe; do as I bid you; go of that power. Let us stick to that issue and all will be well. Let the Southern people stay out in the cold and cool their heels cogitating over the matter as long as they please. While of Guinea pepper, I quart tincture of they halt and deliberate, we will gain strength. If we are wise, no Copperhead subtilities will lure us from the true issue. - Connerguille Tance.

> THE medal voted to Major General Thomas by the Legislature of Tennes- Bourton and pure Irish whisky, at 19 see, has been completed in New York and forwarded to Governor Brownlow, by whom the presentation will be made. It is three inches in diameter,

ported to be concentrating, preparatory

GENERAL SHERIDAN strived at Brownsville on the 6th, and placed othy, and there's nothing the matter General Sedgwick under arrest for his with my stomach." fillibustering in Mexico. He also ordered the release of Ortega.

It is thought in Paris that all the transports designed to carry home the French army in Mexico will sail on the 15th instant.

Husband Catching Of a certain divine an anecdote is told, which Hook used to say excessed any specimen of cool assurance that he had seen exhibited. A young desical friend of his staying at a friend's bouse, happened to be sitting up one night reading, after the family as he upposed, had retired to rest. The loor opened and his excellent boot reappeared in his dressing gown and

slippers and there they said all

"My dear boy," said the latter, seating himself and looking pathetically at his guest, "I have a few words to say-don't look alarmed, they will prove agreeable enough to you, rely upon it. The fact is, Mrs. ---- and myself have for some time observed the attention which you paid to Betsev. We can make every allowance knowing your excellent principles as we do, for the difficulties which have hitherto tied your tengue, but it has been carried far enough. In a wordly point of view Betsey, of course, might do better, yet we all have the highest esteem of your character and diposi-It is a condition to which a single tion, and then our daughter, abe is oman must make up her mind, that very dear to us, and when her happithe close of her days will be more or ness is at stake, all minor consideraless solitary. Yet there is a solitude tion must give way. We have therewhich old age feels as natural and as fore, after due deliberation-I must satisfying as that rest which seems own not altogether without hesitasuch an irksomeness to youth, but tion-made up our minds to the which gradually grows into the bless- match. What must be, must be; you ings of our lives; and there is another are a worthy sellow, and therefore, a: solitude, so full of peace and hope, that a word you have our free and cordial it is like Jacob's sleep in the wilder- consent. Only make our child happy ness, at the foot of the ladder of and we ask no more."

The astonished divine, half-petrified, laid down his book or way had to enter

"My dear sir," he began to muraeur, "here is some dreadful mistake. I

Betsey, too, is just the girl to be sa

demanded nothing less than a proposal. It was tendered accordingly, and we need scarcely add, very gra-

ciously received .- Memoirs of Hook. GOVERNOR FLETCHER, of Missouri, has issued a proclamation stating that ailies, who have done all they could to local authorities that peaceable and law-abiding citizens have no security We do not pretend to expect that in for life or property. He therefore calls ent time will prove an injury to the of the law and bring them to trial The Adjutant General has issued gen-Although the Democracy tried to eral orders for the proper organization and equipment of the force.

> Sour nice developments as to how 'whisky" is made in New York are coming out, in the course of the investigation of certain establishments charged with evading the Government tax. One house has been turning out hundreds of barrels "for consumption' composed of the following delectable ngredients:

> "To 40 gallons of common whicky, add 30 gallons water, 5 gallons tincture pellitory, 2 ounces acetic ether, 11 gallons of strong tea, 3 ounces pulverised charcoal." That is what is selling to-day in most

of the Broadway saloons as fine old

and 15 cents per glass. Ir appears that the constitutional amendment was not finally dispose and weighs one pound troy. Upon the of by the Alabama Legislature. After face is a profile in bas relief of Major It was rejected, a motion was made to General Thomas, with this inscription- reconsider the vote, which will come To Major General Thomas, from the up on the re-assembling of the Legis. State of Tennessee." The reverse lature in January. The motion to rebears a representation in relief of the consider will be voted down, but the Capitol at Nashville. Above this are amendment gains strength steadily. the well known words of General and when the people elect shother

> than are found in the present. "And ye have taken the tee-total pledge, have ye?" asked one Irishman

"Indade an' I have, and I'm not

"And did not Paul tell Timothy to take a little wine for the stomach take?"

of another.

"So he did; but my name isn't Tim-

THE colony of Southern exiles a Cordovia, under the leadership of Gene. Price and Magruder, is broken up They are said to have demanded the grant of extended privileges from Maximilian, which he refused, and many THE plantations of Jefferson Davis who trusted to the fair promises of and of his brother, General Joseph these two leaders lost not only their Davis, in Mississippi, have been leased fortune, but even their health, and some their lives.